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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 25, 1895.

ALL PREACHED FOR PEACE CAR STRIKE NOT YET ENDED

Sermons in Prominent Churches Against War.

ST. ALOYSIUS' HIGH MASS

Cardinal Satolli Was the Celebrant Marquise Sacripanti Was Present. Splendid Music, Rendered by the Best Singers of the City, Was a Fine Feature of the Services.

The most beautiful feature of Christman festivities is found in the religious significance of the day. From early dawn, when the first strains of "Hosaima in Ex ceisis" are rendered in the Catholic churches, to the last tones of the great "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," which is sung at the close of the late services everywhere, a deep religious feeling pervades the cele-

The song the angels sung in the centuries long ago seems to find a place in all hearts.
"Peace on Earth" and "Glory to God in the Peace of Learn and Golden Herry Burnest." On all sides is heard the "Merry Christmas," reiterated with heartfelt unction and devoit charity.
"Glory to God in the Highest" is observed to the letter at least in Washington,

if glorifying God means to go to church. Everybody went to church today. Not a single service had a small attendance. Some theologians dispute whether Christmas is a greater festival than Easter. Popular content of the church of the churc

ular verdict favors Christmas. From the earliest ages of Christianity it was the grandest of religious fetes. Necessarily it must be. If the Babe of Bethlehen be not the Savior promised to fallen man, then we have no religion or no other event to cele-

There were thousands of worshippers of the lowly King today, and the "Biar that rose out of Judah" found many willing to foliow its beneficent rays.

Some years ago the Catholic and Episcopal churches were the only denominations that made much of Christmas. Now it is celebrated wherever Christianity is feltowebrated wherever Christianity is acknowl-

dged. Bev. Alexander McKim, in his sermon at Epiphany this morning, said war with England under existing circumstances would be a calamity—would turn back the wheels of civilization. But worse things than war might grow into the life of the world. National avarice and selfishness world. National avarice and selfishesses were worse, and it might need that they be rebuked by war. As one who partici-pated in the civil strife a generation ago speaking to men who stood there by his side, he asked if the immense cost then was

not offset by the blessings bought.

As to the talk of a financial alliance with
Russia, he said, we should prefer to join
ourselves to England as of our own blood common hope for higher civiliza-

Ry. Alexander Mackay-Smith at St. John's also spoke of the talk of war, de-claring war with England now would be a crime. It was the common result that after both nations were exhausted and after both nations were extansive and almost ruined a peace would be agreed upon in which nothing was gained by either side to pay for the carinage and loss. Most wars, he declared, had been wrong, and he suggested the plan that war should not be declared by the nations disagreeing but but by a council of the other civilized na-tions of the world. tions of the world.

Rev. Dr. Domer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, preached interestingly this morning on the subject "Glory Be to God; on Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men." Dr. Domer said, in part, that every-thing from God is good, the earth is growing iming from God is good, the earth as growing better, it is being filled with goodness. He referred to the Venezuelan trouble, and said he did not believe in the present time two Christian countries would engage in a conflict. There is too much desire for peace. The choir closed the service with a pretty musical resultion.

ST. ALOYSIUS' SERVICES.

The Christmas services began at St. Aloysius with the Aurora mass, celebrated at 5 o'clock a. m. by Rev. Aloysius Brosnan. assisted by Father O'Connell and Mr. Covie, S. J., as deacon and subdeacon. At this mass more than twenty-five hundred At this mass more than twenty-rive noncreater persons approached the holy table and partook of the sacrament.

At 11 o'clock the mass of the day was solemnized by Cardinal Satolli. Rev. C. cillespie acted as assistant priest, with

Fathers Dolan and Peters deacons of honor, and Father McGuiney deacon of the mass, and M. Scott, S. J. sub-deacons. Mgr. Sbaretti and Dr. Labetti were present in

the sanctuary.

It is seldom that a congregation has witnessed so gorgeous a ceremonial. The constantly changing tableaux were emphasized by the devotional music of Prof. Fanciall's 'Messe Sollennelle.' which was rendered for the first time today. The Cardinal and his assistants were robed in cloth of gold chasubles, and during most of the service the cardinal wore the miter of an arch bishop. At the more solemn portions of the mass this was removed and the cardinal's zuchetto was visible.

CELEBRATION OF MASS.

The music differed from the ordinary in that the celebrant and his assistants sat on the gospel or left side of the altar upon thrones canopied by cardinal silk drappies. To the right of these stood the noble guard the Marquis Sacripanti in full uniform. He wore aglistening silver morion, shadowed by snowy plunes, a crimson shell jacket, laced with broad gold bands and gold bands and gold states. enaulets, white trunk trousers and high boots For the two hours and a half of the ceremony he stood at attention who out the movement of a muscle. The mar-quis is remarkably handsome in uniform, standing over six feet high and being

gracefully proportioned.

Father Aloysius Brosnan preached the sermon. He is a Washington boy, having entered the Jesuit order from Gonzaga

ollege.

His text was from the last Gospel of St John, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us." The music of the "Messe Sollennelle" was

not disappointing. It is pre-eminently fitting for solemn occasions. Minor effects are ignored. The orchestration and the choral efforts are subordinated to the mystery of

The effort of the composer finds its climax in the magnificient offertory. This is properly so. The intonation of the cele-brant did not as sometimes happens de-tract from the beauty of the music. Cardinal Satolli has a splendid tenor voice, and he intoned his parts with zeal and splendid

gren chapel. Georgetown University, last night by Rev. J. Havens Richards, S. J., president of the college, assisted by Father Jerome Daugherty and Mr. Corbett. The choir was conducted by Mr. Scanlon, asaisted by the university orchestra and a number of the students. The occasion was a very solemn and beautiful one.

Drunken Riot at Steubenville.

Steubenville, Ohio, Dec. 25.—A big drun-ken riot is in progress at Bloomfield Tunnel, hear this city, between colored men. Five or six killed, fifteen to twenty injured. Names cannot be ascertained. Sheriff, with deputies and coroner, left on special train.

Tuberculosis to Cattle. Susquehanna, Pa., Dec. 25.-At Deposi yesterday forty-nine valuable Jersey cat-tle on the stock farm of Alvin Devereaux, which were infected with tuberculosis, were killed by order of the New York

Serious Trouble on One Division of Philidelphia Traction Combine.

Non-Union Mea Driven From the Depot and Those Who Started Cars Are Forced to Abandon Their Work.

Philadelphia. Dec. 25.-The street car strike is again on this morning on the Girard avenue division of the Union Traction Com

The strikers of this division, who, with all the other Union Traction men, returned to work yesterday morning, pending promised arbitration of their grievances, proised arbitration of their grievances, p them by giving employment to the non-union men and leaving those who had been on strike without assignment to work. They declare that all the earlier cars in starting on their trips this morning were manned by non-union care.

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The feeling among the ex-strikers grew

to such an extent that they finally drove the non-union men out of the depot, and those who had started out with cars were

driven back.

Some of the non-union men were badly pummelled. A squad of police was quick by hurried to the depot and order was restored, but at 10 o'clock this morning sores, but at 10 clock this morning not a car on this branch was on the street. So far as learned there has been no trouble on any of the other divisions of the company, but there is considerable gruntling among the old employes who allege unfair treatment by the company's

WELSH'S BARN BURNED.

Philadelphia, Dec. 25.—The barn at the country home of J. Lowber Welsh, president of the "hion Traction Company, 4t Thorpe lane and Stenton avenue, Chesta at Hill, was totally destroyed by fire at 2

o'clock this morning.

Seven horses and two cows were burned to death. Loss, \$20,000; amount of insur-ance not learned. The origin of the fire is not known.

ASSAILANT NOT FOUND.

UFred Gissen, Stabbed Last Night Still at the Hospital. Frederick Gissen, the 16-year old boy who was stabbed in the side last night in the corner of Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue, as stated in today's Morning Times.

is still at the Emergency Hospital.

His condition this morning is somewhat improved, although he is not yet out of danger. No chie to his assailant has been found by the police.

Gissen, with Gus Stewart and Thurman Shanks tought companions, were discretely Shanks, young companions, were disorderly in Kernan's Theater last night and were

ejected by the special officer.

Stewart went out the side door and the others left by the front entrance. They met again at the corner, and their riotous conduct and the presence of a couple of policemen soon drew a crowd. Suddenly Gissen put his hand to his side and exclatmed:

When he withdrew his hand it was sat-urated with blood, and the crimson fluid was running down his coat. He was immediately sent to the hospital, and Stewart was arrested and locked up at the station house on a charge of drunkenness. He was released this morning, as he knew nothing of the stabbing.

SAFE BLOWERS HERE.

Crooks Caught at the Depot When About to Leave. Detective Sutton of the First precinct nade what may prove to be an impor-

Frank Allen, a machinist; Richard O'Neal, a compositor, and Jack Langen, a la-borer, young white men, were caught by him at the Pennsylvania depot as they were about to leave the city and locked

The men answer a description given of

the safe blowers who opened a safe in the postoffice at Duluth, Minn., several week ago and came East. The detective given a tip through a letter from some known person, and on going to the depo last night bagged his game.

They will be held until the authorities of Duluth can be communicated with.

ABE BANKS CAPTURED.

Notorious Colored Crook Held for Grand Jury Action.

The notorious Abe Banks, the colore rook, was held in \$1,000 bail to awa the action of the grand jury for larceny this morning by Judge Miller in police

Banks took \$2.50 from the cash drawe in the commission bouse of William Bullen, corner Louisians avenue and Tenth street, but dropped the money before he reached

Policemen Sutton and Sullivan have bee on the lookout for him, and yesterday ar-rested him on the Avenue near Ninth street. Banks has a most unenviable reputation, having been in the penitentiary four times and in jail a half score of times

POLICE ARE LOOKING

Perpetrators of Brutal Assault on D tective Proctor Missing

The mystery surrounding the brutal assault on Detective Charles R. Proctor last night. on belective charies a. Proctor last night the details of which were printed in today's Morning Times, deepens, and all efforts of the police to get a clue to his assailants are unavailing. Several people have been found who saw the assault, but they say it was over in a flash, the men running down the street and the detective lying unconscio n the ground. Mr. Proctor's condition was so

inproved this morning, and his physician does not anticipate any serious results from the injuries. The police are confident that some clue will be found to the perpetrators of the outrage that will enable them to arrest the guilty parties.

CAUGHT A SHOPLIFTER.

Had Enough Jewelry to Start a Small

William Bruce, one of the eleverest sh lifters in the country, was arrested last night by Detectives Helan and Lacy, in Woodward & Lothrop's dry goods store corner Eleventh and F streets. He wa when he will be given a preliminary hearing perore Judge Miller. When taken to headquarters and searched

two dozen rings, several pairs of bracelets and a number of other trinkets of more of less value were found on his person. The detectives think he has been working the shops for several days.

STILL LIES UNCONSCIOUS.

Injuries of Little Willie Barnette Ex tremely Serious

Little Willie Burnette, the boy whose breast was crushed by the pole of a wagon, as stated in yesterday's Morning Times, is still alive, though his recovery is doubtful as stated in yesterday's Morning Times, is still alive, though his recovery is doubtful. He is lying at the home of his parents, No. 1063 Thirty-first street, still in an unconscious condition.

An operation will be performed today by Dr. Buter, the attending physician. William Elliott, the attending physician, is in jail, awaiting the result of the lad's injuries.

AFFAIRS IN THE ORIENT

War Disturbances Resolve Themselves into Arts of Peace.

JAP MILLIONS INVESTED

While the People of the Flowery Land Are Willing to Give Contracts to Expert Foreigners, They Stipulate That the Dock and Shipyards Shall Be Situated Upon Their Own Coast.

Ban Francisco, Dec. 25.—The following Oriental advices have been received from the United Press correspondent at Tokio.

per steamship China: Tokio, Dec. 7.—Peace is not yet fully restored in Formosa, although the governor general has issued a proclamation announcing the establishment of good order. A de sultory resistance is still kept up by scat tered bands of insurgents, who probably prefer the chances of plunder to the risk of The latest Korean emeute, that of No

ember 28, may be briefly described as an attempt primarily on the part of the Bin the faction of the late queen secondarily on that of other politicians, who found themselves deprived of influ-ence and position by the supremacy of the Tai Won-Kun, to avenge the murder of the royal consort on October 8 and to drive the Tai Won-Kun out of power. The conspirators marched against the palace in the dead of night, expecting to find

sympathizers among the palace guards. But being received by the latter with a hail of bullets, they fled incontinently, leaving four of theirringleaders in the hands of the guards. AMERICA INTERVENES.

There is, however, one feature that imparts special interest to this affair, namely, the participation of foreigners, chiefly citizens of the United States. The Japanese, however, perhaps exaggerate the par-ticipation of foreigners in the emeute of the 28th The Korean government, at the instance

of the foreign representatives, has restored the late queen's rank and given her a state Japanese commercial enterprise continue dapanese confine the stock market to show remarkable activity, and something like a mania prevails in the stock market. Manufacturing schemes of various kinds are projected. The establishment of a cotton spinning mill in Shanghai has about

become an accomplished fact. become an accomplished fact.

A muslin factory with a million yen
capital has also received a charter from
the government and will soon be started
in Osak. If this factory successfully undertakes the production of mousseline delain a serious blow will be given to the impor-

a serious blow will be given to the import trade of Japan, for at present three and a quarter million yen worth of that staple is purchased from Europe.

The Japanese government do not seem disposed at present to bring from London the large sum of money lying to their credit in the bank of England and repre-senting part of the Chinese indemnity.

Some impatience is beginning to be shown by the people, who think, not without rea-son, that these millions might be employed profitably in Japan, and who see no object profitably in Japan, and who see no object

n keeping them in London. GUN FACTORY CONTRACTS. There is a rumor that the Japanese go rnment have entered into provisionary ar

rangements with Armstrong & Co., the great English firm of shipbullders and gun makers, for the establishment of a dock yard and gun factory in Japan. The Jap-anese already possess dockyards where they can build men-of-war, importing the armor plates, etc., from Europe, and they possess also arsenals where excellent weap ns and ammunitions are manufactured But they are obliged to depend on foreign countries for their steel, and there has long been a strong agitation in favor of starting a steel foundry in the country.

Iron is fortheoming in sufficient quanti-ties, but the deposits have scarcely begun to be exploited, and Japanese experts shrink from an undertaking of such magnitude and

Hence the idea of utilizing the aid of ; great British firm to organize and carry or the enterprise in Japan for a fixed term o

The proposed terms are that 20 per cent of the labor should come from England, 80 per cent be furnished by Japan, the Jap ese government contributing an annusubsidy, and reserving the right to pur chase the works at the end of a certain number of years, by which time the ary skill will have been acquired. If this scheme be consummated Japan will soon be building her own ships of war

ind manufacturing her own armanent CHINESE ADMINISTRATION. The Tsung-li Yamen, that wonderfu oody of Chinese statesmen, who, from time mmemorial, furnished to the world a mag

nificent object lesson in the art of how

ot to do it, are beginning to find themselv 'left' by the times.

Their chief function, the management of oreign affairs, has been virtually transferred to the new ministry of war, a board of six, namely, Prince Kung, the Tu Pan, or president, the sixth and only surviving son of the emperor. Tao Kwang; Prince Li, Halang-Pan, or co-president, chief of one of the eight "iron-capped" families, which helped to conger China in the middle of the seve teenth century; Weng-Tang-ho (Chinese), president of the board of evenue; Li-Hung-tsao (Chinese), president of the board of rites; Hsu Fu (Chinese), president of the board of war, and Jung Lu (Manchu), comnander of the Pekin gendarmerie, and nov said to be the principal favorite of the en

The board of six, though entrusted with the conduct of the country's important foreign relations, has no member at all versed in foreign affairs, except Prince
Kung, who is now very infirm.

It might have been expected that the exViceroy Li Hung Chang's name would have
appeared on the board, but though Japan-

observers persist in saying that Li-gradually recovering political influence, practical evidences of the fact are yet

Shot by a Conductor.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 25.—Joseph Farrell, a plumber, was shot and instantly killed by Conductor Roxy Williams last night about midnight at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and East street. Farrell, who had been drinking, was put off the car for making trouble with the research. the car for making trouble with the pass gers. He threw a stone through the window at the conductor, who shot him. William

Four Thousand Cubans Said to Hay

Been Routed.

Madrid, Dec. 23.—A dispatch received here from Colon, province of Matanzas, Island of Cuba, confirms the report that the Spanish troops have routed 4,000 insurgents on the Calmena river. One hundred of the enemy were killed. The Misfit Clothing Parlors, 407 Seventh street, are routing high prices. They sell the best kind of custom-made clothing at prices as woonderful as these: A forty dollar custom-made suit or overcoat for eighteen dollars—a twenty-five dollar one for ten dollars—a twenty dollar one for ten dollars—at twenty dollar one for ten dollars—at which they would be the dollar one for the dollars and a half. Don't you think it worth while to find out whether we can fit you?

Dyrenforth. The best clothing for the least money at \$21 Pennsylvania avenue, Dyrenforth's.



Santa Claus Congress Has a Task Before Him.

REVENUE AND BOND BILLS CHRISTMAS DAY CRIMES

Submits Its Plan.

Members of the Committee Arranged the Details of the Proposed Measure at a Meeting Today-Duty Equivalent to Sixty Per Cent Fixed on Imported Wool.

The Ways and Means Committee this norning met shortly after 11 o'clock for the purpose of completing the revenue and

Prior to the formal convening of the committee, the Republican members considered and adopted the bills previously prepared by the subcommittee. Later the bills were accepted and given out for publication.

The revenue bill consists of but four sections, and becomes operative during the period between its passage and August 1, 1898.

A duty equivalent to 60 per centum of the duty imposed on imported wool and woolen manufactures, as defined in the McKintey and to the McKintey

THE INCREASE MADE. A horizontal increase of 50 per cent is made on the various remaining schedules of the Wilson bill, with the provision that the additional duties imposed shall not in any case increase the rate of duty beyond the rate imposed by the McKinley bill. The bill to maintain and protect the coin redemption fund and to authorize the issue porary deficiencies of revenue is as follows:
A duty of 60 per cent is imposed on lumber and manufactures of wood.

WHAT IT PROVIDES.

the Secretary of the Treatury by the act approved January 14, 1875, entitled an act to provide for the resumption of specie payments, he is authorized from time to payments, he is authorized from time to time at his discretion, to lisse, sell, and dis-pose of at not less than par in coin, coupon or registered bonds of the United States to an amount sufficient for the object stated in this section, bearing not to exceed 3 per centum interest per annum, payable semi-annually, and redeemable at the pleasure of the United States in coin, after five years from their date, with like qualities, privileges and exemptions provided for insaid act for the bonds

And the Secretary of the Treasury shall And the secretary of the Treasury shall use the proceeds thereof for the redemption of the United States legal tender notes and for no other purpose. Whenever the Secretary of the Treasury shall offer any of the bonds authorized for sale by this act or by the resumption act of 1875 he shall advertise the same and authorize subscriptions therefor to be read authorized. ions therefor to be made at the Treasur Department and at the sub-treasuries an

DEFICIENCY PROVIDED FOR. Secrtion 2-That to provide for any tem porary deficiency now existing, or may hereafter occur, the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized at his discretion to issue certificates of indebt-edness of the United States to an amount edness of the United States to an amount not exceeding \$50,000,000, payable in three years after their date to the bearer in lawful money of the United States, of the denomination of \$20, or multiples thereof, with annual coupons for interest at the rate of 3 per centum per annum; and to sell and dispose of the same for not less than an equal amount of lawful money of the United States, at the Treasury Department and at the subtreasuries and designated depositories of the United States and at such postoffices as he may

And such certificates shall have the like qualities, privileges, and exemptions pro-vided in said resumption act for the bonds therein authorized. And the proceeds thereof shall be used for the purposes precribed in this section and for no other.

HE IS MEDIUM SAPPY. Curious Reply of a Lawyer to aChrist-

"What is your prospect for enjoying the holidays?" asked Attorney Mackey yester day of a brother in the law.
"I shall answer you in the North Carolina way," was the response. "My prospect is 'inediam sappy."

way," was the response. "My prospect is 'mediam sappy."
"I am not up in North Carolina phraseology," said Mr. Mackey.
"No? Well, you cannot pay a higher
compliment down in the Tar Heel State
than to say a man is 'mediam sappy.' It is
the equivalent of a declaration that he is
O. K. as a man and a brother. He is
understood from the description to be
worthy of all acceptation."
"I have heard something somewhere about
small potatoes and few in a hill to express
the reverse," said Brother Mackey.
"That is not the North Carolina provincialism. They say a man is sapless, and
he immediately goes dead. It is as effectual
as a bullet is on physical health."

"Well, I hope your Christinas-tide will

Spriggs' Christmas Gun-Chattanooga, Tena., Dec. 25.—In a spirit of bravado Wesley Spriegs, aged seven teen, this morning fatally shot Walter Brown, alad of cleave, in he back of the head. Spriegs was drunk, and wasted to have some fun making the boy run from his pistol.

Ways and Means Committee Strong Drink Led to Several Serious Cutting Affrays.

WOOL AND LUMBER TAXED POLICEMAN DUVALL'S PERIL

A Drunken Negro Resisted Arrest and Fired a Pistol Point-Blank at the Officer, But Fortunately Missed. Andrew Epps, William Wilson and Others Cut in Street Brawls.

The spirit of Christmas takes peculiar riled and stirred in the breast of a merrymaker with a jag, or some other offensive weapon, the usually glad and peaceful holiday is liable, as in years past, to be con-verted into a day of riot and bloodshed for

Washington that Christmasslay could not present one has been no exception. This Christmas, however, has been un-usually free from bloodshed, compared with

ome of previous years. In Washington upon with dread by the police. It used to be a day of riot and murder in all parts of the

Red whisky flowed freely over in George-town today, and Sonny Epps, James Bell. Jerry Jones, all colored, and many more, got all they wanted of it. These three, with some companions, gathered on Twenty-seventh street, near Olive avenue, to shoot accused of having raised it higher than giant powder could lift a boulder. In fact, the others say, he started to run with it. His retreat was speedily cut off, however, and the next instant there was a scene of warfare, where everything from

razors to cuss words were used with lavish liberality. HE WAS STABBED TWICE. Epps was stabbed in the abdomen twice and was carried away to the Emergency Hospital in the Third precinct police ambu lance. His injuries were dressed there this afternoon, but the physicians are unable to state yet what may be the outcome

of the cutting.

Epps says that Jones was the one who The police are investigating the affair but had made no arrests up to late this A riot at New Jersey avenue and L streets at noon today, resulted in a serious cui ting, a broken skull and an arrest. Wil iam Wilson, stabbed in the arm, was taken

to Emergency Hospital; George Brown, struck in the head with a cobblestone, was carried to Homeopathic Hospital, where he was cared for by Resident Physician Bran-son, and Andrew Walker was lodged in Second precinct station by Policeman The row begun in a discussion of local temper led to a general scrimmage, in which dred gathered in two minutes from all sides, and the police had their hands full to quiet the disturbance.

WILSON WAS CUT. A wagon driven by Bob Pryor and John Thomas got into the crowd just as Walker or some one else stabbed Wilson, and the latter's friends lifted him in and hurried him way to the Emergency Hospital.

Resident Physician Smith found a dam

gerous cut in the artery of the boy's fore gerons cut in the artery of the boy's fore-gorm, and sewed it up just in time to save him from bleeding to death. Wilson's father and friends filled the corridor waiting to bear the result. No decided answer could be given.

At the Homeopathic Hospital Dr. Bran-son thought Brown was badly hard, but felt sure he would be all right in a day or two.

Wilson lived at No. 4 Pierce place, is twenty-four years old and has been em-ployed at Mason's peofroom at Fourth and K streets. His friends thought the man who cut him was called Cozzens. Wilson was still under anaesthetics at

FIRED AT AN OFFICER.

Albert Foster, under the influence of liquor, created a great deal of consternation this morning at New Jersey avenue and Q street by flourishing a large horse pistol among a crowd of negroes. The patrol wagon was called, and when Officer Duvall attempted to arrest him Foster deliberately discharged his weapon, the bulket fortunately passing over Duvall's head. When arrested and searched at the station a pouch of shot and powder was found in Foster's pocket.

Burned by Gasoline. Thomas Hill, a conductor, living at No. 323 Sixth street northwest, was slightly burned on the hands this morning while lighting a gasoline stove. The stove was out of order, and while trying to repair it the gas ignited and burned both of Hill's hands. gas ignited and burned both of Hill's hands Dr. McGrath of the Emergency Hospita

Splinter Produced Lockjaw avenue, aged seventeen years, died this morning from the wound of a tiny splinter, which produced locklaw.

GREAT INROADS BY REBELS

Widespread Destruction of Estates of Landholders.

and Enforcing a Policy of General and Most Mercileus Reprisal.

Havana, Dec. 25.-The insurgents atacked the Spanish garrison in Camaron yesterday, and re-enforcements have been surried forward to aid in defending th

Among the sugar estates in Matanzas which have been burned by the rebels are Espans, Angelito and San Vicente. Dozed, and smoke from the burning cane een on every hand.

The Espana estate is owned by ex-Min

ister of Justice Robberg Robledo. Gens. Gomez and Maceo were in Quintana vesterday, and encamped near Comarones serious engagement was expected at any Therailway between Cardenas and Havana

has been obstructed by the insurgents. Tracks have been torn up between Madan and Tosca and the stations in these towns de-stroyed. broken, and the country between that place

and Javelianos is occupied by the rebels.

A railway bridge between Aguica and Macagua has been destroyed with dynamite, and a railway train blown up by the insurgents between Navajas and Colon.

Traffic with Santa Clara has been suspended. Various cane fields have been set on fire in the vicinity of Guiza de Melena, in the province of Havana.

Officers of the Volunteer corps in Havana had another important conference with View Governor General Arderius yesterday.

The entire force of volunteers nobilized, to go to the front, if deemed

the fight near Remedies has been confirmed and it is now reported that he has died from his wounds.

rion his wonds.

Reports from Santiago de Cuba any that
Senor Lafornie, a prominent autonomist,
and thirty-four residents of the town of
Cristo, have been arrested for conspiracy. The; are charged with planning to seize the local garrison and turn the town over

the local garrison and turn the lowa over to the insurgents.

Dispatches from Guantanamo say that the rebels have burned a cane-field be-longing to the British firm of Brooks & Co., in Soledad, The barned estate in-cluded 1.500 acres.

AWFUL FATE OF A BABE.

Little Simon Pepper Fell Into Boil-ing Water.

The merriment and rejoicing incident to Christmas, that one day of the year which makes the whole world kin, was today turned into sorrow and sadness of heart at the home of Ignatio Peffer, residing

at the corner of Seventh and L streets

Ignatio is an Italian fruit vender. living with his wife and a nine-month's old babe in second-story apartments. Their accomstatious were not of the mor nor their tastes luxurious, but they deter more their tastes juxurious, but they deter-mined to celebrate the day to the best of their ability and the extent of their means. The hosband and wife, after the consulta-tions and taking into consideration ques-tions of economy, decided they could afford a quiet feast of their own, and for one day at least, they would not be outdone by their neighbors in the matter of happiness.

PLANNED A FEAST. With this end in view. Ignatius purchases

small turkey, some celery and other gree stuff and brought it to his humble hom ver the fruit stand, where the wife would transform it into a veritable feast. Bot sually bright and encerful, look ing forward to the climax of the day's pleasures, and even the baby, crawling upon the floor, became infected with the happi-ness around him, laughed and sought by hildish prattle to express his glee Preliminary preparations for the dinner were began by the wife filling a pail with boiling water in order to dress the turkey, which the husband had just beheaded. She set the pail on the floor and stepped to the door for the manual pair.

to the door for the purpose of obtain Brief as the time seemed it was sufficient o destroy all Christmas merriment in the title Italian home and turn merriment into

weeping. FELL INTO THE WATER.

Baby's attention had been attracted b he steam rising from the boiling water He crawled to the pall, drew himself up fo the purpose of inspecting its contents, and the next instant fell into the scalding water. The mother at this moment turned. just in time to witness the accident whi befell her offspring, and with a scream rushed to the child's assistance. But aid came too late, as the steaming water had done its work. The little limbs were scaled until the flesh seemed ready to fall from the bones, and the lower portion Tony Reperto and Dominick Dafferatto.

of the body was discolored and raw.

The poor little body was hastily wrapped in a blanket by the distracted parents and taken to the Emergency Hospital. Physicians dressed the parboiled limbs and did all possible to alleviate the sufferings of the child, but its plaintive wails indicate

great pain.

After doing all that medical skill could do, the doctors told Ignatio and his wife that there was little hope of their babe's recovery, and the house of rejoicing practically became one of mourning.

DIED UNDER ENGINE WHEELS.

Terrible Death of a Grip-Crazed Mar in the New York Central Yard. New York. Dec. 25 .- John F. Bauer crazed with the grip, yesterday threw him-self before a New York Central freight train at Thirty-third street and Twelfth avenue. His aged wife is prostrated over

his death.

Bauer was 65 years old. He was a box maker amilived with his wife and unmarried daughter on the third floor of No. 314 West Thirty-eighth street. He left home with out hat or coat, and walked directly to the car tracks, waiting until the engine was close and deliberately throwing himself be-Steinberger Claims an Alibi.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 25.—Booker Stein-berger, the youth brought to this city Mon-day night to escape a mob at Glasgow, dis-claims all knowledge of the murder of the young girl, and says that he was fhree mile from the house when the murder occurred He expects to prove an alibi. Steinberger is charged with firing a load of shot into the body of his young cousts, Annabelle Stein-berger, as she was in the act of disrobing for

Big Blaze at Gurleys, Ala. Chattanooga, Tenn. Dec. 25.—Sire at an early hour this morning destroyed entire south side of the business square, cotalling a clear loss of \$25,400, at Gur-leys, Ala. The blaze originated in the store of O. L. Sullivan Grocery Company.

A. Hulme Beaman, the biographer of Stambuloff, was well acquainted with the famous statesman. Stambuloff, he says famous statesman. Stambuloff, he says began life as the apprentice to a drunker tailor in Tirnova, the city of the ancient Tsatz. He was a nibilist at the age of eighteen, and became an agitator against the Turkish government, traveling through Bulgaria and Macedonia, sowing the seeds of revolution under the guise of a book

ONE CENT.

Lieutenant Amiss' Startling Words to H.s Policemen.

SCHUYLER IS SUSPECTED

Patrolman Herndon Reported the Theft of \$50 From His Pockets While the Platoon Was Drawn Up in the Station and the Money Was Found Behind the Accused

"There's a thief among you," was the dra-matic exclamation of Lieut. Amiss of the Pirst precinct, as he faced a platoon of patrolmen in the station house at the 12 o'clock roll call last night, "and I propose to search

every one of you and find him."

The remarkable words of the lieutenant were caused by a report from Officer Herndon that he had been robbed of \$50 during the night, and as a result of the investigation charges of a very serious nature were filed against Policeman James E. Schayler, and he wsa suspended from active duty pending the final decision of the trial board in the case. For several months petty thefts from the rmitories have been of frequent occurrence, but when reported there were no cir-

imstances that could fix suspiciou on any one.

Last night when the second platoon, to which Schuyler belongs, turned in at 6 o'clock, Policeman Herndon, also in that platoon and formerly a partner of Schuyler, went up to the domnitory with a \$50 bill in his clothes.

THE MONEY GONE. He threw the garment containing the

money over a chair near his cot, and went to bed. When he was awakened for 12 o'clock roll-call, he noticed the garments were somewhat disarranged, and the fifty-dollar bill was missing. He said nothing of his less until he got downstairs in the squad room. Then, when the men had formed in line and answered to their roll-call, he stepped forward and said:

"Lieutenant, I wish to report that I have been robled of \$50 during the night."

"Well, there is a thief among you," said Lieut. Andiss, "and I propose to search every man of you."

"Well," said Policeman Dodge, who steed alongside of Schuyler, "I have \$50, and I want you to know that I am an honest man." When be was awakened for 12 o'clock

Hunton was standing on Schuyler's other side and before the search, was fairly begun a crumpled \$50 bill was found on the floor directly behind the accused man.

SUSPENDED THE POLICEMAN suspension from duty, and today-made a full report of the officer to Major Moore. It is said that after Schuyler had been sus

pended another officer went to the super-integration and stated that he had seen him at Hunton's cot during the night, but paid nontrention to him. nonttention to him.

Schuyler has been on the force about three years, and the greater part of that time has been spent in the First precinct. He is a tall, rather pondersome man, and his record as an officer is good. Formal charges will be preferred against him at headquarters tomorrow, and his case will probably be disposed of by the police trial board next Wednesday.

TOBACCO MEN SCARED

Great Kentucky District Informed That Purchases Will Cease. Henderson, Ky., Dec. 25.—Considerable excitement was caused in this city yesterday by the receipt of several cabbegrams ed to tobacco buyers.

Henderson is the largest strip tobacco market in the world, and most of the prod-net, amounting to 30,000,000 pounds an-mually, is shipped to England. Yesterday's cablegrams were from partners of local handlers, advising the to buy any more tobacco until further no

lish tobacco men are afraid of the Venezuelan complications. A war with Eng-land would damage this section of the

anywhere else, on account of the At the Tobacco Exchange yesterday there was almost a panie. Prices on all grades broke sharply and very little trading was done. Unless the pressure is shortly re-lieved, business will come to a standstill,

CHICAGO CHRISTMAS.

Celebrated in Wild Western Ways With Clubs and Bullets. Chicago. Dec. 25.-Christmas began with crine in various parts of the city some of them out of the common class. At 3 o'clock this morning while betective Sergt. D. C. Kipley was walking past Har-rison and State streets, he was stopped by

who held him up at the point of revolvers. The officer drew his gun, which one of the men wrestled from him, and felled him to the ground unconscious with a blow on the head, using the officer's weapon. head, using the officer's weapon.

Another officer came to the rescue and arrested the Italians. Kipley's head was cut open and the wound is serious. At midnight, in South Chicago, Officer Allman iried to disperse a gang of drunken hood-

ums at Eighty-eighth street and Buffalo ivenue, when they attacked him, and knocked him down and kicked him severely.

He shot Clause Stone in the leg and hit others, who escaped. Police help came, and three of the gang were arrested.

POISON BESIDE A DEAD MAN.

An Undertaker's Wife and Daughter Found Him After Baying Gifts. New York, Dec. 25 .- The wife and daughter of Undertaker Robert Glass of No. 23 St Mark's place returned to their home late yesterday afternoon from Christmas shopping and found him dead in bed. The daughter, Grace, notified the police of the Fifth street station, and Policeman Fahn was sent to the house. He found a bottle containing some carbolic acid and a glass which smelled of the poison in the room in which Glass died. The police believe that he is a suicide. The family declare that Glass died of Leart failure

Fighting Bob Heard From. El Faso, Tex., Dec. 25.-The Fitzsimmons party arrived this morning from San An-tonio. They were net at the Southern Pa-cific depot by the sporting fraternity of El Paso and Juarez with a brass bond. They vere escorted in a parade through the city across the river to Juarez, where Fitzsim-mons will train. Fitzsimmons gives a sparring exhibition in the El Paso Opera House tonight.

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